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Programme for Next

NO REFERENCE TO RIVALS

and Outlying Possessions

Sole Consideration.

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League Would Not Affect It.

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Seven Years.

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M'ADOO'S PLAN FOR RAILROADS CAUSES STORM

Proposed Five Years Extension of Government Control Opposed in Senate.

DUPLICITY IS CHARGED

President Gave No Hint of Measure for Which Director Claims Approval.

EXTRA SESSION IS ASKED

Party Lines Broken but Leaders of Both Sides Fight Suggestion.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Washington, Dec. 12.-Director-General McAdoo's proposal to extend for a five year period the system of Federalized control of the transportation facilities of the nation, adopted as a sar emergency measure, was accorde reception in Congress to-day. It pro duced an instant and apparently un favorable reaction, particularly in view of the President's own utterances o the subject, made ten days ago in hi

annual address to Congress. Almost universally the legislater ticised the President for coming t Congress saying that he left the mater to Congress to consider with thre possible folutions of the problem ope to them, at the same time expressir mediate course of modified privat control under a more unified and af firmative public regulation," while to day Congress is confronted with th Director-General's plea for an extendon of the present "exigency system.

Senate Committee to Meet.

The result of Mr. McAdoo's reques for action was a call from Chairma Smith (S. C.) of the Senate Commit ce on Interstate Commerce for a com mittee meeting next Thursday. Meanwhile members of that organization ill bend every energy toward preparing themselves for a serious considera-

Director-General McAdoo's Government upon the railroads of the The table follows: country that after the lapse of the five year period nothing but Governmen expension and control may be the out

frankly against Government owner There is also a considerable majority in both houses which believes legislation looking to increase Governmental control over transpor tation is necessary. There is a small monority anxious to see the rallways telemed to private ownership and the remetitation of the pre-war competitive system.

*No Party Alignment.

The alignment does not follow party lines. The only notably strong advotales of Government ownership are Republicans. The most earnest advocates of a return to private owner at all costs are Democrats. Hold middle ground and following hird of the President's three al suggestions are the majority oth political parties, hence th altion to both the suggested hasty egislation extending the war time contod through five years of probable been and to the relinquishment of by the present Railroad Admustration without adequate opporfor finished legislation to be

furnished the theme for the speech on the subject, which came Senator Kellogg (Minn.), Repubnember of the Interstate Com-Committee, who held the Senate then an hour to-day in an Twenty - one Millions Are to Mr. McAdoo's plan.

Kellogg opened by reading President's address to Conwhich Mr. Wilson confessed was not prepared to answer in solving the railroad probplan, which Mr. McAdoo Express correspondent in Berlin. made with the approval of the and of his own on the subject.

route freight where it can be But this should be un- of the expense of the State, overnment control. "The greatest danger in the deming Government control,

CORPORATION TAXES ON INCOMES HIGHEST FOR 1918 IN NEW BILL

Measure as Revised by Senate Committee Reduces Rates in Following Years-Changes Made Also on Amounts Married and Single Men Must Pay.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Under the provisions of the revenue bill as they have been revised by the Senate Finance Committee corporations will pay a higher tax on 1918 incomes than on incomes for succeeding years. If the bill is passed by the Senate in its present form, and the House agrees to the changes made in the corporation income and war excess profits taxes, corporations will pay taxes on their 1918 business as shown in the subjoined table.

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The same corporation, making the same profit on its transactions for the following business year, would pay the amount of taxes shown in the follow-

Normal rax on net income in excess of \$2,000 and after deducting excess profit tax (8 per cent. on \$334,600).

Twenty per cent. of the amount of nest-income in excess of the sum of \$3,000 pins 8 per cent. of invested capital and not in excess of 20 per cent. of the invested capital (20 per cent. on \$117,000).

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Income taxes which must be paid by married men enjoying incomes of ing themselves for a serious consideration of the McAdoo suggestion, although starting with a strongly adas they will be for this year if the tax bill now before the Senate is passed
to suggestion toward the McAdoo terse disposition toward the McAdoo without changing this part of the measure and if the House agrees to the scheme

The first table given below shows the tax married men without dependent gramme is regarded in some quarters children will be called upon to pay on various incomes. The normal tax on the income received during the present year is 6 per cent, on the taxable amount up to \$4,000, and 12 per cent, on the taxable amount above that figure.

The next table given below shows the tax married into the normal tax on the income received during the present year is 6 per cent, on the taxable amount above that figure.

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WOMEN OF GERMANY MULTIPLEX PHONE MAY RUN REPUBLIC

Made Eligible to Vote.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. religent's statement, saying: "A said Frau Minna Cauer, leader of the Telegraph Company, announcing the spokesmen, is concerned in the is later comes a deliberate, well German Women's party, to the Dally

The mouths after the close of want," she continued. "Before the which it is now possible to increase the L. W. W. might participate and equal power fast enough to catch it for five years, to make a war we were asleep. German women many fold the message carrying ca-President, on the contrary, were half in favor of war, but neveronge frankly said he had no of his nwo on the subject.
ellogg Offers Plan.
were nait in tavor of war, and again will we send, our husbands and sons into battle. We have the greatest power to prayent future wars.
"At the February elections 21,000,-

I not discuss what Congress 000 women will have a vote and 15. seems to me we 000,000 will avail themselves of the do at least this: Congress opportunity. The majority will supits Committee on Interstate port the present Government and vote e ought to take action at for the establishment of a republic, is a railroad bill. We ought to Perhaps the German women will run the railroads to coordinate the country. Never can the State facilities, equipment, ter- torget what women did in the war.

"Germany was the first beligerent heapest, and the same with to recognize unmarried mothers. There gers so as to make most effect are now 200,000 Higgitimate children e entire transportation of the in Germany and all will be educated

ties of railroads under Gov- Thousands will go to work on farms. central, and we ought to and although 2,000,000 of our men are the commission not only to dead there is not enough work for all the service of the railroads because of the closing of factories due illed condition but give the to lack of raw materials. Hunger new system as marking an epoch in drive German women to Bolshevism."

SYSTEM INVENTED

Vail Announces Invention for Long Distance Wires.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Postmasterinvention and development by the posed Central Park affair are utterly technical staff of the Bell system of without foundation."

Vail's letter, "four telephone conversa- on the Mall, the romping grounds or tions over one pair of wires are simul- any other large open space. taneously carried on in addition to the telephone conversation provided by circulars announcing that "It is un-the ordinary methods." Thus over a locky to work Friday, December 13 single pair of wires a total of five telephone conversations are simultaneously operated, thus giving service as good as that provided by the cir-

cult working in the ordinary way. From the nature of the apparatus and the methods employed the system is not practically advantageous on short lines, either telephone or telegraph. On long lines its application will be extended immediately, but its introduction must necessarily be gradnal on account of the nature of the apparatus required and the rearrangement and adaptation of the lines. It is not too much to characterize this the development of long distance telephony and telegraphy."

'REDS' TO CAPER WILSON WILL LAND IN FRANCE TO-DAY; IN PARK TO-DAY TO UPSET U.S.

Steam, Talks of Millions and

Ellis O. Jones leaned gracefully against a steam radiator in the halfway of the Rand School of Social Admiral Declares Coast Line Science and talked drowsily of Central Park and the mourning bands. and red flags and Tom Mooney. But as the grateful heat diffused itself throughout his consciousness he warmed to his subject.

"The rule of the workers in the 23,400 United States will begin Friday at ing the next seven years, is the pro-120,000 precisely high noon," he announced gramme of the General Naval Board, abruptly. "In order that this rule the Naval Affairs Committee of the may be accomplished with a minimum House was told to-day by Rear Adof friction all rules and regulations miral Badger, chairman of the execulaid down by the capitalists must tive committee of the board. first be totally disregarded."

ment by the capitalistic press, im-mediately produced typewritten copies United States has to defen as well as of the Bolsheviki proclamation and a large and growing merchant marine platform which, as he repeated, goes "The navy of the United States into effect at noon to-day.

The cancellation of all debts, puband private, is the first demand. Then follow declarations that all the facilities of the country, but the contracts, indentured and instruments. capitalism," are null and void, the repealing of all statutes, ordinances and other enactments of "capitalistic government," and the automatic vacating of all public offices.

After this Mr. Jones and affiliated

reorganize themselves upon a democratic basis for speedy demobiliza-

prisoners will be immediately freed \$9,190 and all indictments quashed. "All vacant and unused land shall immediately revert to the people and

> "All telephones, telegraphs, cables, railroads, steamship lines and other

ers in the various industries will pro-

"The flag of the new society shall be plain red, marking our unity and erhood with similar republics in cruiser and superdreadnought classes Russia, Germany, Austria and elsecommittee.

Modest Little Document.

Modest little document, Mr. Jones conceded. Nothing in it about massacres of all persons with white col-

lars at any rate. It was explained by Mr. Jones that it wasn't expected that the entire programme could be realized immediately because it might take a little time "the people to wake up." But they had already begun to stir uneasily and would soon be thoroughly aroused, he celt quite pertain

Young Mr. Jones,-he is young-is chairman of the "People's Day Committee," which intends staging a Bolshevist demonstration in Central Park to-day-no matter what the Po-Department or the Park Commissoner or any other creature of the capitalistic classes may think about it. He said that if any reporter wanted to quote him as saying that the peohe was quite welcome to do so

The local organization of the Socialparty took occasion yesterday to lisclaim specifically any connection with to-day's activities in the park.

"Should such a demonstration occur it will not express the purpose of the German defeat" Socialist party," said a statement issued by Julius Gerber, the executive General Burleson to-day made public secretary. "All statements or intima-

"a practical system of multiplex te- Mr. Jones said he "guessed" this was that the "Spirit of Deflance" would be pacity of long distance telephone and typified by a "Dance of Defiance" to be given by Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesaut "With this new system," said Mr. and eight professional dancers either

The police last night were collecting "Come to Central Park in the afternoon," it read. "Wear black erape on the arm. Liberty is dead Thousands in jail for their ideal."

Another handbill which the police said was being distributed in telephone booths, on surface cars and subway and elevated trains outside of the circular area read; "The whistles will blow for the workers Friday, the the reverse side was printed; "Meet me in Central Park Friday, the 13th."

King George Not to Visit U. S. LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Reports that King George contemplates a visit to th United States are denied here.

TO VISIT AREA DEVASTATED BY FOE;

No More Work, Capital or BADGER STATES Government After High Noon, Is Warning. BIG SHIP PLAN

'Dance of Defiance.'

It seemed impromptu, but no, for sideration in making this plan, he de-Mr. Jones, magazine writer and clared, but merely the extent of coast ournalist, temporarily out of employ-

Hang! Away Go Debts.

Polsheviki purpose that: "The military and naval organiza-tions will immediately dissolve and

"All working class and political

henceforth as the property of the "As speedily as possible the work- these vessels, he declared.

ceed to take over these industries and and merchant construction during the other nation." organize them in the spirit of the new epoch now beginning.

Wiscoun: Grey believed that what pointed out. Had the United States was in President Wilson's mind was fleet alone lack of ships of the battle

Would Equal Great Britain.

planned to begin work on sixteen additional battle cruisers in 1926 These added to the six authorized would give the navy twenty-two of them before 1925. By that time at the present rate of in crease Great Britain would have about the same number, possibly on

or two less, the committee was told. "Sea power will always remain factor of the greatest importance international relations," said the Ad miral. The great lesson of the war was that the nation of the most powerful navy was able to drive the German merchant flag from the seas and at same time keep her own trade routes open.

the war began Germany possessed the second best navy in the world. Even that was far from good enough. The orderly resorts are wide open. Lawblockade of Germany was the great-

Peared German Cruisers.

Turning again to the subject of bat-LONDON, Dec. 12 - "All Germans are a letter from Theodore N. Vall, presi- tions that the Socialist party, as such the cruisers the Admiral declared one admitted his perplexity at pacifists now that we are rulned," dent of the American Telephone and or through any of its recognized of the greatest fears the Navy Departhad after the United States entered the war was that German buttle cruisers would haunt the transport lanes and sink our ships. In the these vessels or even drive them away

Soldiers Say Smokes Made Victory Possible

PRIVATE W. F. Gage, writing from France under date of November 20, to thank THE SUN Tobacco Fund for a carton of cigarettes, says: victory is ours we all realize that had we not had the wonderfu backing of such people as you it would have been impossible.

messages from soldiers from which quotations appear or page 4 come holiday greetings to contributors to the fund.

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Foch Would Hold All Seasoned Divisions

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House Committee Is Told of necessary to keep all seasoned divisions in France and the occupied parts of Germany until peace is formally declared.

the men the national games of all the countries.

to keep the allied armies intact until the general situation in Europe becomes settled. This will not interfere, however, with the demobilization of men who are urgently needed in industry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A navy equal GREY PREDICTS LIPTON SENDS FREE SEAS PACT

Loyalty to Covenants of League of Nations.

should ultimately be equal to the most Be Found in Full Accord powerful maintained by any other na-tion in the world, he said. "It should on Subject.

> Special Wiceless Bespatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved The formation of a league of nations, made a speech at Dewsbury last night the Admiral pointed out, would have mainly devoted to the freedom of the no effect on the programme other than seas and the league of nations. He thought it a great pity that so much port of a league of nations, and the United States, with its wealth, influence and power," he pointed out, "will be called upon to contribute a very "There is considerable prejudice against the phrase in this country," he said force to render such a league efbecause freedom of the seas is be

After referring to the necessity of It is an American phrase, however, properly protecting the large and growing merchant marine of the nation Admiral Badger said that many of the vessels in the three year prophrase would never be popular here.

Those ships authorized but not began "Even in America there is some include six superdreadnoughts, six rule," said Viscount Grey, "about forbattle cruisers, two scout cruisers, two eign ships not being allowed to carry destroyers, two destroyer tenders, nine goods between American ports and the fleet submarines and one fleet subma-Philippines. Some other countries rine tender. The general board ap- have rules of the same kind. Britain proves the immediate completion of never had a rule like that. We have this month, declared that nobody but these vessels, he declared.

The proves the immediate completion of never had a rule like that. We have this month, declared that nobody but these vessels, he declared.

Mr. Cormack could offer any information of the provesting the provesting the provesting that no provesting the provesting the provesting that no provesting the provesting the provesting that no provesting the provesting

been forced to fight with its own naval that freedom of the seas should be sewred to any nation which observes the ovenants of the league of nations. would have been fatal, he told the Freedom of the seas could be discussed apart from the question of the league f nations.

"On those grounds," he said. "I be ovenants of the league are observed."

IN MONTREAL STRIKE

Disorder Follows Walkout of Firemen and Police.

MONTHEAL, Dec. 12 - With every pohands of the rioters. Fire stations and stores hoted. Saloons and dis-

Fire apparatus at two stations was wrecked and egress from headquarters was barred when volunteers endeavored to respond to a call late tonight from the city's ice plant. One loyal fire captain was attacked and so badly injured he was taken to a hos-

Mayor Martin has been in conference all night with representatives of the Resolute, which, it had been de the policemen and firemen in an effort to reach a settlement. The men lies at the basin now the Shararoc are said to have agreed to accept a 4V, hardly looks like an America's cup yearly wage of \$1,200, \$1,300 and challenger. Four years of all sorts of \$1.4co, according to length of service. weather have corroded her metal parts

TWO RUSSIAN GENERALS SHOT, met the Shamrock IV, in 1914, may With Rukhloff.

and Dimitrieff of the Russian army quest for another series of trials. have been shot by order of the local toff, former Minister of Commerce and trials. Communications in the Russian Cabinct, was executed at the same time,

orthern Poland. Gen. Radko Dimitrieff was a Bulthe Turks in 1912.

Intact Until Peace Is Formally Declared

U. S. NAVY EQUAL TO ANY BY 1925

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sus.

ONDON, Dec. 12 .- The allied Governments have decided it will be

A high British diplomatic authority informs THE SUN that it has been decided to encourage all forms of athletics among the soldiers during the interval as a means of helping them to occupy their time and keep their spirits lively. A part of the plan involves teaching

. Marshal Foch has expressed the opinion that it will be necessary

CUP CHALLENGE

Suggests Status Hinges on Cables Request for Revival of Races for America's Yacht Trophy.

TERM IS MISUNDERSTOOD N. Y. Y. C. IS SURPRISED

"The navy of the United States Believes Britain and U. S. Will Officials Here Did Not Expect Call From Briton This Year.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 12.-The Royal Ulster Yacht Club has sent a cable- Orlando of Italy and others to gram to the New York Yacht Club smooth out any points of difference containing a challenge for the Amer- which may arise between the United

Shamrock IV, for the challenge.

night efforts to obtain official confirmathe America's cup from the Royal by President and Madame Poincare Ulster Yacht Club proved futile. he said, not German, the Germans George A. Cormack, secretary of the adopting and using it to their own purof the vessels in the three year pro-gramme laid down in 1915 had not yet could never agree. Therefore the must come, was said to be in Washington

> Commodore George F. Baker was neither at his home nor at the club. J. necessarily be part of the who is to succeed Commodere Baker rate action. at the annual meeting of the club late mittee to frame a reply to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club

Until the New York Yacht Club sends out official word there is no guarantee that even if the challenge is accepted immediately and without re-In addition to the new three year lieve there may be complete agreement races next summer. The deed of gift programme sought by the Secretary of the Navy, which Admiral Badger see why this country should not acsaid appeared to meet the immediate cept the formula that if a league of Club see fit to adhere religiously to demands for naval protection, it is nations is formed there is complete that stipulation there can be no races notice. Should the New York Yacht freedom of the seas as long as the that stipulation there can be no races in 1919.

Arthur Curtiss James, former cor RIOTING AND LOOTING last night declared that he was greatly modore of the New York Yacht Club. surprised that Sir Thomas Lipton should have challenged so soon after the war. "Now that we have been challenged there will be a race," said Mr James.' "We have the Resolute laid

bont against another." At the New York Yacht Club the iceman and virtually every fireman in members shared Mr. James's surprise the city on strike for higher wages that the challenge should have come Montreal is helpless to-night in the even before peace terms had been signed. It has been the general opinion that Sir Thomas would not broach the fast the islands were sighted low-lying It must not be forgotten that when have been weeked, citizens robbed subject of a race until next winter. General discussion of the probability warships were saluted and returned a of an America's cup race had been exabiding extrems are helpless to prevent month, but not even the most enthucontributing cause to olimate the depredations of gangs of hoodlums, stastic member had looked for a re-

vival of the yachting classic so soon. Shamrock IV. Is Here.

The Shamrock IV., which will carry the burgee of the Royal Ulster Yacht ing northward toward Brest, Club, is at the Erie Basin in South Brooklyn. She has been laid up there since the summer of 1914, after the outbreak of the war had forced a cancellation of plans for a series against They also want the double shift and cracked her veneer decies. She system. The Resolute, which was to have

Armistice Parley Begins.

war commanded the Russian troops in began to-day at Treves. The Matin The George Washington is expected to says the German armistice delegates have requested that the Allies reen- hour garian and played a prominent part force their troops at certain points to in the Bulgarian campaign against aid the German authorities in maintaining quiet.

President, Nearing France, Hurries Plans for His Activities in Europe.

HOUSE SENDS RADIO

Advises That Sessions of Allied Conferees Are to Be Hastened.

PLEASURE TRIPS TABOO

Going to Italy and Inspect Ruined Cities-Poincare's Guest To-morrow.

By Wireless to the Associated Press. ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE Wilson learned by wireless to-day from Col. Edward M. House that the January 3, and he at once began arintervening time to clear up his visits in order to leave his time entirely

free when the conference begins." In the meantime he will have informal conferences with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, Premier Clemenceau of France, Premier States and the Ailtes with regard to Sir Thomas Lipton is relying on the the groundwork of the conference,

Pleasure Trip Banned.

The President is planning to avoid rigorously all functions not necesveto all pleasure trips. On his arrival In Paris Saturday he will be received On that day he will be the guest of will receive a degree bestowed upon Virtually all of next week has been reserved by President Wilson for conferences, at which he will emphasize the idea that a lengue of nations must vice-commodore, treaties and is not a subject for sepa-

Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia The necessity for rushing destroyers the seas in time of peace than any of merchant construction during the other nation."

Seek more completely for freedom of those notice and the seas in time of peace than any of the season and the will King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Immediately after the Christmas day the President probably will go to Italy, returning to Paris on Janu-2, ready to attend the peace

In the meantime he will visit the

devastated part of France and Gen. Pershing at the front for a review, and he will probably march at the hend of the American column in a WILSON GETS VIEW

conference.

OF U. S. AZORES BASE More Destroyers Join Fleet as It Heads for Brest. By Wiesless in the Assuriated Press.

ON BOARD THE U.S. S. GEORGE WASH-INCRON, Dec. 10. - The George Washingup, and it will be a case of one old ton rounded the Azores this morning. running close in to give the President an opportunity to catch a glimpse of the American naval base, At dawn a flotilla of American de stroyers from the Brest squadron came over the horizon, and soon after break-

> in the early mist. The Portuguese salute of twenty-one guns. The dreadnought low, and the President's flag was flown from the Wishington's mainpeak. The augmented escort then spread out in a broad column and the islands were rounded, the fleet head-

> President Wilson spent his time in hard work during the morning, and dired with the members of the commission and the two Ambassadors in the evening.

HOUSE LEAVES TO MEET PRESIDENT

Commissioners Will Join Wilson Before Landing.

Pauls, Dec. 12 Col. Edward M. not be the defender after all. The House, President Wilson's personal ad-Vanitie, which met the Resolute in a viser: Gen. Tasker H. Bilss, Gordon series of trial races in 1914, is laid Auchincless, sen-in-law of Col. House, up at a nearby shipyard and the syn-, and Joseph C. Grew, former counsellor STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12.—Gens. Russki dicate which built her may enter a re- of the American Embassy in Vienna, all members of the American commis The Defiance, the third American sion for negotiating peace, as the Soviet at Prapragorsk, according to an official Ukrainian statement re-legical Trainian statement re-ceived here from Petrograd. M. Rukhson when he arrives there,

The special train was fitted out with Pullman sleepers and a dining car. Pages, Dec. 12.-Negotiations for the The commission will arrive at Brest Gen. Russki at the outbreak of the prolongation of the German armistice to-morrow morning about 10 o'clock reach Brest Roads shortly before that

> Immediately the George Washi on comes to anchor outside the harbor, which is made necessary by the

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